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Coming Attractions. ck's - Friday night, August 24th

Natural Gas." LOCAL BREVITIES.

HER BABY.

beauty—regal as a queen. Her age—about six and twenty, -fresh from college, just eighter And didn't have a cent, eh?

il, no. I didn't, that's quite true, o youth it doesn't matter; r love is wealth enough for two, That's that? Poetic chatter?

that's just what she's did, my friend s eighteen year, or may be trille more: but hear the end— June I wed her baby.

You can't call that a getting squi I really think you'd oughter. For now that I'm a millionaire

The police made quite a number

arrests Saturday night and Sunday. Editor Sam Watts, of the Sedalio (Mo.) ed through the city today. Out at the fair grounds they quote: air and foul a day I have not seen."

Mr. Orrin Huckins, late of the Big Six. rho has been for some time in the west, is Mrs. Charles Wiseman and daughters

sine, are the guests of Mrs. A. T. in, on south Market street. derick J, Kramer and Elizabeth K.

or were united in marriage at 8 o'clock ay evening by Rev. L. H. Lorenz. nes Kennedy was fined the costs and

rty days in the Dayton workhouse yesay afternoon for beating his family. see A. Buel left today for Indianapolis go and all western cities in the interats of the A. C. Evans Manufacturing

Mrs. Adella Clapp left this morning on he C. C. & L., for Fairmont, Neb., for few weeks, to visit her sister, Mas. Fan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pittierew and Ir. and Mrs. Chas. Stout left this mornog for Nebraska and Kansas on a month's

It is reported that a big, new, high-ton nt is to be started on Market street by Mr. Grant Griffith, late of Kidder's, and

liss Kate, left this morning for Toronto ada, Buffalo and Cleveland, where the will visit during the week.

Louis Syman, the young son of Frank yman, the pawn broker, and William Iuligan, of south Market street, are both very low with typhoid fever.

ant secretary of Superintendent Van Mr. Edward K. Stokes, the genial and ell of the O. I. & W. and O. S. railways, left yesterday for Cincinnati to spend

a week's vacation. Mr. T. C. Stretcher, of Lagonda avenue ed, yesterday, from a trip through the northern part of Ohio, Illinois, lows and Minnesota in the interest of Warder, hnell & Glessner.

Mr. Will B. Rodgers went to Dayton and nati today in the interest of the Pub-He Opinion, published at Washington, D. C., of the business staff of which Mr. Rodgers has recently become a member.

Mr. G. Adolph Huss, of Huss Bros. ture and fixture manufacturers, of mati, is in the city for a few days, ing friends. Mr. Huss comes to ald to establish a Union news stand at the C. S. & C. station. He is a very

Prof. Victor O. Williams, formerly her of music in the Springgeld public is, now of Richmond, Ind., is in the city for a tew days, the guest of Dr. J. M. er, of east High street. Professor many friends in this city.

Mr. Atwood L. Murray, for years head elerk with the grocery firm of C. H. & Co., has accepted a position the Springfield Paper Co., and goes on the road with a large territory October ist. Mr. Murray is an energetic and capable young business man.

The Holly Manufacturing Co, of Lockport, N. Y., the Lucky Ridders Big New Water Works Engine.

The water works trustees met last (Monday) evening, and awarded the contract for the gigantic new pumping engine for for the the water works to the Holly Manufacturng Co, of Lockport, New York.

There were fourteen bids in all, but this ompany's engines seemed in all respects he most desirable.

It is of the crank and fiy wheel style, high duty. The old one was direct pressure. The new engine has a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hour. The price paid was \$27,500 with a rebate of \$2,500 which the trustees will get for ne old engine from the company.

The new engine will be in place, accord ing to contract, by April 1st.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Bridge Contract Not to be Awarded Till Mouday—Bills.

The commissioners will not award the entract for the Spangler bridge in Mad River township (bids for which were received yesterday) until Monday. They al owed the following bills:

riough, sheep claim.....elder Journal, advertising... Springhelier Journal, and Springhelier J. T. Eichelberger, sand.
J. T. Eichelberger, Witness sheep elsim
D. W. Eider, repairs.
Martin Shobe, filling abutments.
Martin Shobe, witness sheep claim.
Henthorn & Blocher, masonry

154TH REUNION.

Next Thursday, August 23.

The annual reunion of the 154th O. V. 1 will be held at the Orphans' home grou The members of the regiment are requested to meet at the court house in Xenia on that morning, promptly at 8 o'clock, where arrangements will be made for the march

Arrangements for half fare on the rail-roads have been made, and all prepara-

The Buckeyes. There was a good turnout of the men bers last night, although the weather was miserable. President Jennings was in his chair and Secretary anyder at ins deal, as the always is. There was little business transacted. The question of a uniform rank was discussed at some length, but was finally disposed of for the present by the appointment of a re ruiting committee, who are to go among the members and find how many are willing to join the rank and report at the part meeting. Everything report at the next meeting. Everything indicates that fully two hundred will join the roll. The committee is hard at work.

The members of the committee are J. W. Heaton, E. T. Thomas, David Spence, Clem Young and George P. Phelps.

Architect Cregar, whose connection with the government building has made him familiar with governmental rights, told a REPUBLIC reporter this morning that considerable trouble was likely to ensue from an unwaranted act of R P. Willis & Co., the plumbers. This firm clandestinely tapped the rovernment sewer for Henry Landefield, who has opened up a new bar-ber shop on High street. The plumbers admit having done so. Desormaux re-cently got into trouble for the same kind of an offeness

The entries in the speed ring at the Washington C. H. fair close Wednesday, August 22, at 11 o'clock p. m. The secretary informs us that the entries in the speed

ring will far exceed those of last year. The State University of Missouri has

Every day's experience may supply fresh filustrations of the immense influ-ence of contagion in the development of all human emotions. Nor is it by any

means to be set down as a weakness pecul-iar to or characteristic of a feeble mind, to be blindly susceptible of such contagion. Even the strongest wills are bent and warped by the winds of other men's passions, persistently blowing in given directions. Original minds, gifted with passions, persistently allowing in given directions. Original minds, gifted with what the French call l'esprit prime santier, are perhaps, indeed, affected rather more than less than commonplace people by the emotions of those around them, because their larger natures are more open to the sympathetic shock. Like ships with every sail set, they are caught by every breeze. It is a question of degree how much each man receives of in-

uence from his neighbors.

Moreover, be it carefully noted, it is only by contagion, and not by any kind of authority or command, that emotions can be communicated. It is a matter of common observation that any effort to direct the emotions to order has a tendency to r a few days, the guest of Dr. J. M. produce the opposite effect to the one intended. To challenge a man to be brave is to make him nervons; to bid him admire a person or a work of art is to sug-gest to him to be critical; to command a young man or woman to love the elect of their parents is to chill any nascent inclination in the desired direction, and to make it a duty for Montagus Capulets is to start the loves of Romeo and Juliet. We must give the feeling we desire. We cannot possibly impose it.—Fortnightly Review.

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principal baking powders of the country, reported:

OUR PIONEER DEAD.

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further west. Thus was the way prepared for the pioneer to come with his gun and axe. And the evidence is very clear that the first white man who settled in Clark county was John Paul, who located his cabin near the east fork of Honey Creek, not over a mile frein this place. This was as early as 1790. There is positive proof that David Lowery and his friend, Jonathan Donnell, came to the vicinity of Donnell's creek in 1795. These early pioneer settlers were soon followed by others, and among them we find the names of Wallace, Tatman, Hoffman, Keifer, Croft, Cory, Rall, Forgy, Layton, Lowman, Williams, Ryburn, McPherson, Stafford, McKenney, Black, Haines, Sullivan, Byert, Mitchell, Quick, Steel, and many others whose names are household words in this community. They were a heroic band, and we can have but a faint conception of the labor it required in order to lay the foundation for the magnificent results we see to day. We feel it to be a duty that we owe to their memory to set apart a decrease were to referse our minds of the day the foundation for the magnificent results we minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the memory to set apart a day of the property of the minds of the day of the property of the property of the minds of the property of the minds of the property of th

the magnificent results we see today. We feel it to be a duty
that we owe to their memory to set apart a
day of each year to refresh our minds of
such events as was of daily occurrence to
them. We owe this to posterity, for the
study of such a history as was theirs, and
the contemplation of such characters as
was our pioneer fathers', can not help but
have a divine and blessed influence upon
the present generation. And when we do
this we but follow the example of all the
civilized nations of the earth, both modern
and ancient. The Romans wisely preserved in consecrated temples lasting mecivilized nations of the earth, both modern and ancient. The Romans wisely preserved in consecrated temples lasting memorials of the founders of their empires. The Greeks availed themselves of the art of sculpture to perpetuate in marble the sages and heroes of their race. The ancients from the most remote ages used to erect monuments to perpetuate the knowledge of important events, and by the art of the hierogippics found in the ruins of their temples we are enabled to gain some undertemples we are enabled to gain some unstanding of their cirilization. And for purposes we think it profitable to it these annual magnitude. these annual meetings, for as we recede upon the current of time from the period of our early history, it will grow in interest; events and circumstances connected with our pioneer days will be looked upon and studied closer than when they happened; and whatever tends to perpetuate a history fraught with so much interest will be gratefully accepted by future generations. Thus the remembrance of the dead is a duty we owe to posterity, as well as to ourselves. Soon the last connecting livin ourselves. Soon the last connecting living link that binds the present to the past will be broken, "even as the pitcher was broken at the well. You, Mr. President, with a few others we see around, constitute about all that binds the present generation to that of our fathers, who were the real pioneers of the country. They will soon. very soon, be known only by the impress of their characters upon the history of their country. We have laid to rest a number of our membership during the past year. We need not call their names today—their ab-

upon our right and left; a few years and the last one will be gathered in. That they have not lived in vain. we need only to point to the proud history of their times; was there ever such a matvelous develops of a county, please peruse and think i moment of the heats of war, and the moment of the heats of war, and the triumphs of peace that have been secured during the lives of these gray-headed fathers, they are such as no drer ner ever portrayed. The prophecy of the wisest could never have foretoid it. "Our people are clothed and fed as they are nowhere else in the world, happy homes adorn every hilltopnever in the history of nations was there so much wealth found among the people. Our children are superied in the best

our people worship in the most splendid hurches found upon the face of the earth. At about 12:30 last night Officer Delacy of the lightning to every hamlet in the land. The railroad permeates every part of the country—connects the two great called the panol wagon out on east Main street, near the crossing, where he had unstreet, near the crossing, where he had united arrest two fellows named Biggins and Bord of steel. The Burns for loitering. The rain was pouring in bucketfuls. Patrolmen Potes and Boyd in bucketfuls. Patrolmen Potes and Boyd million content and happy people, and before another generation passes away the electric current will be carrying messages of joy and sorrow and will be doing the of joy and sorrow and will be doing the errends of trade for a hundred million human souls. Towns and proud cities have sprung up all over the country as if by magic. The fairy-like stories of the Arabian Nights do not equal the realities of the present age. The desert has been made to bloom as the rose, while the husbandman rejoices in his cattle that feed upon a deferily conduct, ing. His Honor thousand hills. The natural channels of

to unlock the hidden secrets of the unfolding pages of nature. Here we rest our story; and minds are too finite to comprehend or measure the results that have grown out of the structure that our fathers erected here in the wilderness less than a hundred years ago. Truly, they built better than they knew. In this, the centennial year of the history of our great state, the sons of freemen throughout the land are making preparations for one of the exciting and important political campaigns in the history of the government. The log cabin and other evidences of pioneer life will be frequently referred to, by our political partisans, as an incentive for our people to again return to pure government. And we venture the prediction that in the next ninety days

religious liberty the fundamental principle of our form of government.

This, the thirteenth year of our organizaity. The Old Sexton has been gathering them in, and the lesson he teaches tells us them in, and the lesson he teaches tells us that we too are passing away; a few more annual meetings of our association, and there will be none left of the generation to which we have referred. Today we grasp the hands of individuals whose early life was spent in the humble log cabin, and whose neighbors were familiar with the use of the tomahawk and scalping knife; but in the evening of their lives they sit enriched with all that exalts and embelishes civilized life. Art and science is marching civilized life. Art and science is marching on with such rapidity that ere another gen-eration passes away they will wonder what eration passes away they will wonder what manner of men we were, as they stand by some proud city and view some evidence of our civilization. But such is life; all are hastening to a destiny that none can escape of define. And so each year the pioneer dead is increasing; a few more short years and all will be gone. Their mode of life, their instruments of husbandry, their manner of worship, all, all will be BUKED IN A COMMON GRAVE

BURIED IN A COMMON GRAVE
Then let us cherish their memory and instate their plous example, and let these evidences of mortality be a wirning to us, and cause us to take a serious consideration. of the change that awaits us all. My friends, another year passed since we met in this beautiful grove, a year that has been in this beautiful grove, a year that has been-fraught with many changes. Many of us feel the weight of years more plainly than we did when we last met at this place. While the giddy dame of fortune has smiled upon some, misfortathe has come to others. The smiles and sighs of life are very closely allied: we scarcely realize the blessings of the one until we are forced to



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drink of the bitterness of the other. Joys come to us guarded on either side by the messengers of sadness. The cheerful exmessengers of sadness. The cheerful ex-pression of pleasure is soon marred by that of anguish. And thus, all along the jour-ney of life, there is a continual passing of the bright sunshine of happiness interney of life, there is a continual passing the bright sunshine of happiness inte mingled with the dark shadows of woe.

NEW CARLISLE NOTES. Brief and Breezy Tidings from Our Little

Miss Taylor, of Colorado, is here visiting

for something to turn up. Our people are preparing to attend the county fair in large nitmbers.

Mr. A. N. Mitchell and family are spending the summer visiting friends in Kansas.

Mr. Rollin Stafford, a prominent farmer Wm. R. Cory has returned ho

later rains are doing the business.

A number of our people have returned from the camp meeting at Urbana. They report a grand, good time, and the spiritual thermometer with them is away up in the accommodations are now afforded young women. Day students will find convenient

In the mayor court Monday a couple of young men by the name of Smith and Marquart were arraigned, charged with disorderly conduct, committed Saturday evening. His Honor Mayor Mitchell disposed of Smith's case by assessing a fine of \$25 thousand hills. The natural channels of trade are made white with the commerce of the nature. What amazing properity! What bountless prospects rise up to bless the future and still we are only upon the ythreshold of our existence as a nation. In view of such a history as is the past, what may we hope for the future? Are the victories over the elements of nature all won, or are we to go on and gain greater and greater victories in the years to come; yea, intelligence is to be our guide and knowledge is to be the key to unlock the hidden secrets of the unfolding pages of nature. Here we rest our mitted to make night hedions by their ribaldry, and no notice is taken of it. Fair

GREATEST OF ALL

is the Display of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in the Fine Art Hall at the Fair.

Visitors to the Fair this week will be at tracted to the beautiful display in the art hall made by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., No. 45 south Limestone street, under the management of Mr. James Storey. The display made at great expense, will be the most elaborate in the hall. The fine goods done up in neat chests, bags, boxes and cans are all in pyramids, and are attractive indeed. The decorations besides consists of Chinese goods of every variety. The whole display makes one think he is in China, where the tea is produced. Mr. Storey has spared no pains in showing his numerous patrons and fair visitors the elegant goods which the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea com-Visitors to the Fair this week will be at tive for our people to again return to pure government. And we venture the prediction that in the next ninety days the common people of America will learn more of civil government, and the internal workings of the same, than any other people on earth can possibly learn of theirs in a life time. This shows to some extent the blessing of personal liberty, and the wisdom of our forefathers in making civil and selicious liberty the fundamental principle.

pany sell.

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ing north of town, is reported as dangersly ill.

Wm. R. Cory has returned home from a
seessful business tour, and is a red-hot
nothing can be a substitute. The prospect was never better for a large corn crop in this valley. The early and later rains are doing the business.

A number of a large corn and afterward attend to special preparations for a particular calling. To be a number of the corn and afterward attend to special preparations for a particular calling.

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4th-Because it aims to give what every body should have a sound education. McKee Rankin has abandoned his an-

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nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened.
inent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the aged, says: "The
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complain of, and which materially disturb their comfort,
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Old people are beset with constipation, flatulency, drowsiness, diarrhora, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralria. These diseases are of iency, drowsiness, diarrinea, indigestion, ricu-matism, neuralgia. These diseases are of nervous origin. Paine's Celery Compound, that great nerve tonic, is almost a specific in these disorders, and by its regulating influence on the liver, bowels, and kidneys, removes the disorders peculiar to old age. Old people find it stimulating to the vital powers, productive of appetite,

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